

The Overseas Press

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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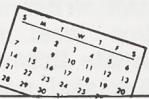


Vol. 14, No. 28

July 11, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Thurs., July 16 - Book Evening. Senator Joe McCarthy, a new book by Richard H. Rovere. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., followed by panel discussion. (See story, page 3.)

Fri.-Sat., July 24-25 - Trip to U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

OPC Press Unit Protests Jailing of Turk Newsmen

Protest against Turkey's press law and its 'repressive application' has been made by the OPC.

In a letter to Premier Adnan Menderes, John F. Day, chairman, Freedom of the Press Committee, observed that nearly 300 newsmen have been convicted and imprisoned under the law.

Day referred specifically to the "recent deplorable case" of Ahmet Emin Yalman, publisher of the *Vatan*. He has been sentenced to 10 months in jail plus three months and 10 days banishment.

"We understand the case is still under appeal, but the past record of this really infamous law would indicate he will in fact be jailed," Day stated.



JOHN F. DAY

"We realize that there should be libel laws, and we realize, too, that parts of the Turkish press engaged at one time in slanderous writing. But the law of 1954 goes far beyond anything that a democracy can abide. No government should consider itself absolutely above criticism."

"Citizens of the United States consider Turkey one of its staunchest allies. It would be a great shame indeed if suppression of a free press in your country lessened the good relationship between the two countries."

"We beg your careful consideration of this petition, seeking, as friends of Turkey, a fairer break for your press."



Left to right: Frank H. Bartholomew, President of United Press International; OPC President John Wilhelm and Hugh Baillie, former President and General Manager of UP.

Understanding Asked on Africa Problems

A top African leader has affirmed Nigeria's solidarity with the Western democracies but at the same time warned against "misunderstanding" African problems.

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, premier of Eastern region of the Nigerian nation-to-be, told an OPC reception July 7 that there is a "reservoir of goodwill in Nigeria for the U.S., Britain and the Western democracies."

Dr. Azikiwe was accompanied by Education Minister G. E. Okeke and Information Minister B.C. Okwu. Master of ceremonies was Ansel Talbert, OPC 1st vice president and the program was arranged by Jim Sheldon, Open House chairman.

Speaking for the most populous state in Africa, which will achieve independence from Great Britain in 1960, the Premier declared:

"Nigeria looks to the west for guidance, assistance and cooperation."

But the Nigerian statesman said Nigerian-Western relations could be handicapped by what he termed the "Western world" in regard to Africa.

"It has been Hollywood largely that has portrayed Africa to the outside world and sooner or later Hollywood must come to a realization of what it has done...If we don't get the facts straight, a great deal of harm will be done."

(Continued on page 3.)

BAILLIE DISCUSSES WARTIME FIGURES

Hugh Baillie, former President of United Press, and for several decades a working newsman as well as a globe-trotting foreign correspondent, exploded some strong opinions — including an assertion that Neville Chamberlain was a maligned man who in his way virtually saved England.

Speaking at a dinner at the Overseas Press Club this past week, occasioned by the publication of his book "High Tension", Baillie discussed many of the world figures he had interviewed.

Chamberlain, he said, one-time British Prime Minister, had been most unjustly accused of selling out Czechoslovakia to Germany at the time of Munich. Baillie said that Chamberlain had little other course and that if he had provoked actual war at that time, England very likely would have been conquered or destroyed.

Baillie also made these points: Laval was right; Chiang Kai-shek was wrong; Clarence Darrow was guilty of jury bribing; Litvinov was a liar; Roosevelt was a faker...a mama's boy; Ike hates press conferences; MacArthur was wrong in going to the Yalu; Edward VIII should have known better; Kennedy thought the British were licked.

A capacity audience included the present President of UPI, Mr. Frank (Continued on page 2.)

HAVANA PAPER FOLDS

Havana — The afternoon newspaper *La Tarde* suspended publication this week. It was the first major daily newspaper casualty of the economic crisis in Cuba's fourth estate.

Losses suffered by *La Tarde* in a little more than a year and a half of publication were estimated at \$210,000. The newspaper made no announcement of its suspension.

The president of Compania Editorial *La Tarde* S.A., which owned the newspaper, was J.M. Martinez Zaldo, former business manager of *El Mundo*. Mario Massens, former director of *Avance*, was administrative director, and Miguel Tamayo was editor. All three are veterans in the newspaper field here.

La Tarde was printed in the *El Mundo* plant.

OPC Members Take Part in N.Y.'s July 4 Fete

OPC members had an important part in New York City's largest Independence Day celebration in the lower plaza of Rockefeller Plaza.

OPC Vice President *Ansel E. Talbert* was master of ceremonies and narrator of the program in which special detachments of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force took part, along with a "Spirit of '76" trio in Revolutionary War costume and actors impersonating historic characters.

OPC member *Carlisle Davidson* read greetings from President Eisenhower and Mayor Wagner. The program was climaxed by a speech by Maj. Gen. J.F.R. Seitz chief of staff of the First Army and the raising of the new 49-star flag by Susan Brown of Anchorage, Alaska. She is the daughter of Norman C. Brown, publisher of the *Anchorage News* and herself an employee of the AP.

The ceremonies received radio and TV coverage. They were featured on OPC member *Gabe Pressman's* 6:30 pm WRCA-TV newscast the same evening with a preview by John Tillman on WPIX.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION STUDIED

A study on retail distribution for the OEEC is being made by *Ruth Marossi*. She returns five days before her marriage to *Gerry Krefetz*, a history instructor at Brooklyn College, July 19....



MAX FRANKEL

Izvestia Gives Hint on "How To Write"

A warning to foreign correspondents on how they ought to write about the Soviet Union has been sounded by the government's newspaper, *Izvestia*.

Izvestia assailed a story in the *New York Times* on the Soviet trade fair in New York. It was written by *Max Frankel*, a *Times* Moscow correspondent.

(Frankel wrote the story while on vacation in New York. He since has left to return to his Moscow assignment.

(Frankel summed up his impression of the fair this way: "A visitor can see far more here (at the fair) in two hours than this correspondent saw in two years in the Soviet Union, especially the stuff of Soviet wishful dreams. The exhibition projects a glistening Soviet future, but strains some facts of Soviet reality.")

Izvestia, reporting Frankel's impressions of the fair as representing the Soviet future, noted that he has traveled widely in the Soviet Union and recently wrote a series of articles on Soviet development in Siberia. *Izvestia* reprinted much of his first Siberian tour article several weeks ago and called it objective reporting.

The government newspaper said Frankel's review of the fair tries to warp the opinion's of viewers and prejudice them against Soviet achievements. The *Izvestia* article concluded with what it characterized as its reply to Frankel. It said: according to the AP:

Not out of any wish to cause anybody any trouble, and believing Mr. Frankel wrote from his views and understanding — taking into consideration the fact that Mr. Frankel soon will be back at his duties as a correspondent for the *New York Times* in Moscow, we would simply like to make his work easy, reminding him that illwill and preconceptions are bad counsellors for a correspondent."

This statement was read with interest by the comparatively small group of foreign correspondents in Moscow.

Meanwhile, *Anastas I. Mikoyan*, a Soviet first deputy premier, told correspondents at a Canadian reception he was happy at the U.S. press reaction to the Soviet exhibition.

DATELINE....WASHINGTON

Newsman and president, American Society of Newspaper Editors J.R. Wiggins, vice-president and Executive editor, *Washington Post* and *Times Herald*, will testify before the Senate Foreign Relations committee on passport legislation including the issuance of passports to members of the press. The public hearings begin July 13.

Vance Trimble, Scripps-Howard staff writer, instructed his attorneys to drop legal moves to gain access to Senate financial records. The motion of dismissal was filed in the U.S. District Court a few hours after the Senate overwhelmingly adopted a resolution making public salaries of all its employees for the first time in 12 years. Trimble filed the law suit April 1, after writing disclosures of congressional nepotism and payroll shenanigans. *Jessie Stearns*

GENEVA

The inn keepers of Geneva aren't happy because the foreign ministers are coming back to town July 13.

One of them told AP's *Mike Goldsmith* in responding to a request for reservations, "Do you realize that's the peak of our tourist season? Can you think of one good reason why we should fill our hotel with delegates and journalists if we can fill it with tourists?"

"Tourists don't live on sandwiches."

BAILLIE (Continued from page 1.)

Bartholomew, Mims Thomason, First Vice President of UPI, Frank Tremaine, Vice President and William Payette, Assistant General News Manager.

In the audience were *Ernest Hoberrecht*, Vice President in charge of Asia for the UP, and his new wife, who are currently on home leave; *L.B. Mickel*, a long-time Superintendent of Bureaus of the UP.

John Wilhelm, OPC President presided, assisted by *Cornelius J. Ryan*, Program Chairman, and *James Sheldon*, Chairman for the affair.

RFE BEGINS 10th YEAR

Radio Free Europe, which is supported by American contributions to the Crusade for Freedom, began its 10th year of broadcasting to East Europe on July 4th.

The operation started in 1950 with a single transmitter, and has grown into a network of 28 powerful transmitters.

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Issue Editor: Jim Quigley.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Mary Hornaday, in the Soviet Union, cooled her heels, trying unsuccessfully to see Nasredinova, woman head of Uzbekistan. A week later she interviewed her on the Kozlov boat ride around Manhattan....



Tom Mahoney's July American Legion article "What We

Now know About Cancer" was read into the Congressional Record during debate on the appropriation for the National Cancer Institute....

Film rights of Ronald Kirkbride's latest novel *Tamiko* has been acquired by Knightsbridge Film Corp., to be made in Japan....

NANA has syndicated a story by *Gilbert Jonas* on the famed Burma Surgeon... Dr. Gordon Seagrave....

Free lance Bob Smallman hit the jackpot in June — two articles in *Woman's Day*, two 'faces of America' in *Saturday Evening Post*, a five-page picture story in *Friends* (the Chevy magazine) and an article in IBM's *Think*.

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From left to right: Nigerian Information Minister B.C. Okwu; Alfred J. Marrow, representing Mayor Wagner of New York; Ansel Talbert; Premier Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe; Education Minister G.E. Okeke and James Sheldon.

UNDERSTANDING ASKED

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. Azikiwe, in the U.S. for consultations about establishment of an international university in Nigeria, told OPC journalists it was up to them to help winnow out the facts.

"You must interpret the spirit of the new Africa," he said. "Africa is friendly and receptive to Western friendship. But misinformation can lead to prejudice."

As an example of what he called "misunderstanding," Dr. Azikiwe said many young people in his country are fond of pointing out that nowhere in the Communist press are African nationalists labeled "terrorists."

"I sometimes have a difficult time backing up the Western press when I am confronted with such points," he said.

Aimed at "Technical Advice"

The Nigerian leader, who was garbed in the white robes of his country, said his university mission was aimed at getting Western "technical advice, not money."

Dr. Azikiwe emphasized that this point must be "understood" by Americans.

Information chief Okwu, who described himself as "not an intellectual or statesman but a young Nigerian nationalist," answered post-dinner questions in behalf of Dr. Azikiwe who was compelled to leave early.

Dr. Okwu declared that until the West shows that democracy "has real meaning," the people of Africa will not be "impressed" with talk of democracy.

"Little Rock...South Africa...the Belgian Congo — these are the things we think about before we can think of democracy."



Nigerian Premier Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe; addresses members at reception in his honor.

Book Panel to Discuss Rovere's "McCarthy"

Richard H. Rovere's new book, *Senator Joe McCarthy*, will be the subject for discussion at the Book Night to be held Thurs. July 16, at the OPC.

Rovere, Washington correspondent for the *New Yorker* magazine, will take part in the panel discussion of his book along with James Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*, and L. Brent Bozell, Washington editor of the *National Review* magazine and co-author (with William C. Buckley) of the book, *McCarthy and His Enemies*.

Douglas Edwards, CBS news commentator, will serve as moderator for the evening's program.

Daniel James, Thayer Waldo and U.S. Embassy press attaché Arthur Diggle completed an eight-state tour of Central and Northern Mexico with U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill.

EDITING FOREIGN NEWS: SOME PROBLEMS OF THE COPY DESKMAN AT HOME

The following observations were contributed by an OPC member who has had experience on both the reporting and editing ends of foreign news. The opinions stated are strictly his own.

New York

A few years ago, a foreign news editor of a syndicate in New York counseled a young reporter who was about to try free-lancing in the Far East.

"You know, we insist on accuracy," the editor said. "But you're in a fortuitous position. If you send us something that isn't completely accurate or true, it's unlikely that any of our editors know enough about your area to catch it."

Such was the position a few years ago, and such appears to be the position on most major U.S. newspapers, wire services and syndicates today. It is becoming increasingly critical, however, as such familiar foreign datelines as London, Paris and Geneva share more and more of their newspaper space and radio-TV air time with Rangoon, Jakarta, Blantyre, Nairobi, Managua, Port-au-Prince and La Paz.

Background Information

The task of reporting the news from Blantyre accurately is complicated by the fact that every story should contain sufficient background information to place it in a perspective that the average American reader-listener can understand.

The story must give such elementary facts as the location of Blantyre (a major town in Nyasaland, a British protectorate in south-central Africa) — information that is hardly necessary in a story datelined Paris. If the story is political it must define the African National Congress, whereas a political piece from Britain need hardly define the Conservatives.

To fulfill these responsibilities, the wire services and a few U.S. newspapers and networks are striving to build New York staffs of deskmen with "foreign backgrounds" — men who have lived and worked abroad or at least have made exhaustive studies of remote areas in the news.

This is a distinct advancement of the last few years, but it doesn't always fulfill its purpose.

On the wire services, speed still appears to take precedence over accuracy. The general rule seems to be: Get that bulletin or "95" into the client's office fast enough so that our story — not the competition's — will be published, even if some chances must be taken with the facts.

Example: in a recent UPI lead on a Soviet diplomat who got refuge in the

U.S. Embassy in Rangoon, the last name of the U.S. Ambassador, (Walter P. McConaughy) was spelled wrong three times. Yet it would have been easy to check in the Congressional Directory, to which the UPI cable desk in New York presumably has access. And the misspellings occurred in a "second-day" story, at that.

Example: In reporting a rebel landing in Panama this spring, at least one wire service said the invasion had occurred in the southwest on the Caribbean coast. A quick look at a map would have exposed this as the "neatest trick of the week."

On a few major newspapers, errors such as these are caught by copyreaders — if the story arrives sufficiently before deadline so that it doesn't have to be railroaded. Yet, sadly, too many copyreaders will accept anything, as long as it is grammatical, conforms with the paper's style and — particularly — offers an opportunity for a snappy head. And at times the radio-TV people appear to take even less care.

Example: early in the Geneva foreign ministers' conference, AP committed the obviously "human" error in a five-minute newscast of identifying the Soviet Foreign Minister as "Prime Minister Gromyko." This writer was driving through the South at the time and heard the same newscast read on four stations. On the first three, the announcers blandly read "Prime Minister Gromyko," obviously without a second thought. Only on the fourth did the announcer pause after committing the same error, then say, "There seems to be a mistake here."

Area Specialists

On the alert newspaper, which has copyreaders who are area specialists, the errors in foreign news are minimized.

If a newspaper can afford a Far Eastern, African or South American "expert" on its copy desk, not only will errors be minimized, but also published stories will prove better-rounded, more informative and easier to read. Yet on no newspaper — not even the *N.Y. Times* — is there usually enough African news to occupy the "expert on Africa" all the time. So he must often handle stories from South America or Japan. He probably has the advantage of being a top-notch copyreader, but he may suffer from knowing no more about Bolivia than the average reader.

Even without extensive study or travel, however a copyreader can become a sort of minor-league expert just by handling, day in, day out, stories from a particular area or about a particular situation.

Example: Take a copyreader who has never been farther east than Fire Island and give him stories for five

consecutive days on a crisis in the Japanese Diet, by the third or fourth day he will probably know enough about the situation to correct elusive errors, deftly delete the weak points, be sure that the emphasis is where it belongs and generally assist the correspondent, 8,000 miles away, in telling a readable, factual story.

But on the sixth day — the copyreader's day off — the story must be given to another deskman. The result: the "relief" man may take twice as long and do a considerably inferior job.

Of course, copyreaders are expected to read all the stories in their paper, and the good men usually do. But by actually editing a story the deskman attains a closeness that the casual reading cannot.

A major source of error lies in incorrect statements that the copyreader is unable to check. While it may be easy for a deskman to check the name of the envoy to Rangoon or the location of a Panamanian invasion, it isn't so easy — even with a good morgue — to check on the background of Indonesia's 1945 Constitution or how many political parties contested the 1953 elections in Uruguay. For this, the responsibility lies with the correspondent.

And all too often, the correspondent appears to be a slave to cablese. Cablese was devised to hold down costs by reducing transmitted wordage to a minimum and allowing the copyreader to write in whatever was needed to make a story intelligible to the public.

Frequently, however, considerably more money than is saved in cable tolls is spent in wages to a copyreader who must take an inordinately long time deciphering cable copy. Often, too, improperly used cablese creates ambiguity or causes copyreading guess work that proves wrong as often as right.

The fact that a newspaper has its own foreign correspondents can be either a blessing or a burden to its readers. It was a blessing for the readers of the *N.Y. Times* during the Cuban revolt, when, on several occasions, the paper's R. Hart Phillips refused to go along with wire service reports and ultimately was proved correct. But it is distinctly a burden when a good AP or UPI story in a paper's first edition is later replaced by a distinctly inferior staff story because the paper feels bound to use the staffer's copy.

Clearly, foreign correspondence and the editing of foreign news still have far to go. It is progress in this nuclear age, however, that the news outlets feel a responsibility to tell more about everyday events in far-off lands and less about the mysterious, the exotic and the pure fantastic.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

BRIAN BELL — AP Buenos Aires since Sept. 1957 (AP Philadelphia May '56-Sep. '57). *Washington Star* May '50-May '57. Proposed by Sam Summerlin; seconded by Barry Bishop

DAVID F. BELNAP — UPI Buenos Aires since Sept. '55 (UP Seattle, Honolulu, Helena, Olympia, Spokane, Salt Lake City 1941/55); *The Seattle Star* Jan. '45-Aug. '47. Proposed by W.H. McCall; seconded by Barry Bishop.

FRANKLIN BORSKY — New Jersey Correspondent for *N.Y. Journal American* since Oct. '58. INS June '56-July '57 (Atlanta); *Jersey Journal* Oct. '53-Jan. '55. Proposed by Edward Hymoff; seconded by Howard K. Janis.

BRIAN BRAKE — Free Lance Magnum photographer. Proposed by John G. Morris; seconded by Cornell Capa.

FREDERICK R. BREWSTER — Vice President, John Mather Lupton Co. Inc. McGraw-Hill World News (London) July '46-Mar. '51; Simmons-Boardman Publishing Corp., Chicago Sept. '37-Jan. '34. Proposed by Russell F. Anderson; seconded by John Wilhelm.

HOMER A. CABLE — *Stars and Stripes* since Sept. '54 (European Edition). *Look* magazine Feb. '42-Nov. '53; *Newsweek* Feb. '37-Jan. '42. Proposed by John M. Walters; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

IGOR L. CASSINI — Society editor, *N.Y. Journal American* since 1945. *Stars & Stripes* 1942/45; *Washington Times Herald* 1938/42; *Il Progresso*, New York, 1937. Proposed by Fernando F. Galvan; seconded by Julius Golden.

TREVOR L. CHRISTIE — Consultant on Travel Promotion. *N.Y. Herald Tribune & Holiday* magazine (Paris) 1946/48; *Newsweek* July '40-Dec. '41 (N.Y.); INS Apr. '36-May '37; Press Radio Bureau Nov. '34-Mar. '36; AP Nov. '30-June '33; *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Oct. '29-Nov. '30 (N.Y.). Proposed by Joseph S. Rosapepe; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

JUSTIN L. FAHERTY — Editor, News Service, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Newhouse Newspapers Jan. '57-May '59; *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* 1946/57. Proposed by James M. Quigley; seconded by John Wilhelm.

JUDITH FRIEDBERG — Free-lance. *Time* 1946/56. Proposed by John G. Morris; seconded by John Luter.

PHILIPPE HALSMAN — World wide photojournalist for *Life*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Saturday Evening Post*, etc. Proposed by John R. Whiting; seconded by Jerry Cooke.

HERMAN D. HEINZE — Cinematographer, WTIC-TV, Travelers Broadcasting Service Corp., Hartford, Conn. Proposed

by Jean Colbert; seconded by William P. Maloney.

THOMAS M. HEYMAN — Vice Pres., International Transmissions, Inc. Proposed by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger; seconded by Emanuel R. Freedman.

LEO HOFELLER — Executive editor, *New Yorker* magazine since Oct. '47. King Features Synd. Apr. '46-July '47; *N.Y. Daily News* 1923-42. Proposed by Edward J. Cunningham; seconded by Ralph Stein.

WILLIAM L.F. HORSEY — UPI Buenos Aires since Nov. '47 (Santiago, Chile 1932/47); *South Pacific Mail* 1926/32 (Chile). Proposed by Barry Bishop; seconded by W.H. McCall.

ROBERT EDWARD JACKSON — Time, Inc. since July 1957. UP June '47-July '57 (N.Y., London, Rome). Proposed by Robert C. Christopher; seconded by Thomas Griffith.

CHARLES GREGORY JENSEN — UPI London since Mar. '57. WHAS 1951 Louisville, Ky.; KSTP 1952, St. Paul, Minn.; WCCO 1952/54 Minneapolis, Minn.; *San Francisco Chronicle* 1954/55. Proposed by Joseph W. Grigg; seconded by Rob Roy Buckingham.

WILLIAM KLING — Film supervisor, CBS TV News since Oct. '49. Proposed by David Shefrin; seconded by John Luter.

HENRIK KROGIUS — News of the Day-Telenews since Sept. '56. NANA 1954/56 (Europe, Asia and Africa). Proposed by John Charles Daly; seconded by Bernard L. Glaser.

BARNETT DAVID LASCHEVER — Travel editor, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Hartford (Conn.) Times Sept. '50-June '56; UP 1946 (Detroit); *Stars & Stripes* 1946/47 (Germany); *Detroit Free Press* 1945. Proposed by Ralph Jules Frantz; seconded by Thomas B. Dorsey.

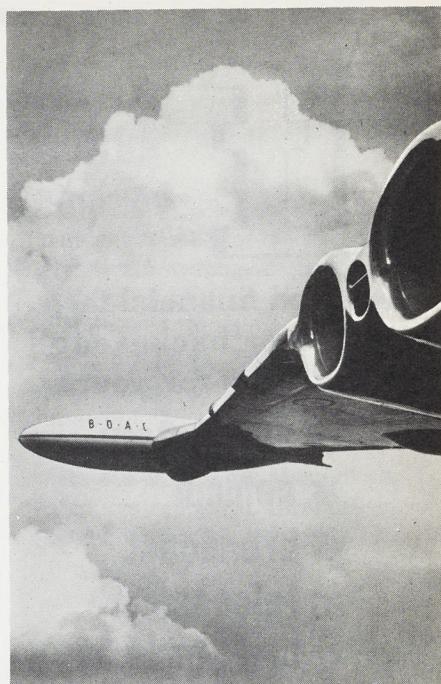
SAMUEL C. LESCH — *Wall Street Journal* since 1937. Proposed by Jesse G. Bell; seconded by William C. Payette.

WILLIAM BARRETT McGURN — *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Rome & Paris since 1946 (N.Y. 1936/42). Proposed by Frank Brutto; seconded by Mortimer W. Belshaw.

ROBERT R. MULLEN — Chairman, Robert R. Mullen & Co., Washington, D.C. Time, Inc. 1946/49. *The Christian Science Monitor* 1935/45 (London, Paris). Proposed by Evans F. Houghton; seconded by Egbert White.

GARY JOHN NEELEMAN — UPI Sao Paulo since July '58. KSL Radio & TV June '57-June '58 (Salt Lake City, Utah). Proposed by H. Denny Davis; seconded by Louis R. Stein.

RICHARD OULAHAN, Jr. — Time, Inc. since 1947 (New York, Washington, D.C., Mexico). *The Washington Post* Oct. '38- (Continued on page 6.)



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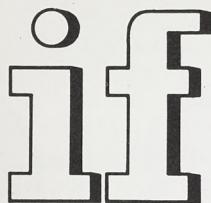
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

(Continued from page 5.)

Apr. '42. Proposed by George B. Bookman; seconded by William P. Gray.

JOHN EDWARD PEARSON — McGraw-Hill World News, Caracas, since Feb. '56. *The News* June '53-Jan. '56 (Mexico City); *Crookston Times* (Minn.) Feb. '51-June '52. Proposed by John Wilhelm; seconded by Russell F. Anderson.

JAMES H. PLENN — (re-instatement) — Correspondent in Mexico City for N.Y. *Journal of Commerce*, *San Antonio* (Tex.) *Express*, ABC, Inter-American Press Service, etc. Proposed by Marion Wilhelm; seconded by Paul P. Kennedy.

JOHN P. POPHAM — General Managing Editor, *The Chattanooga Times*. Proposed by Murray Lewis; seconded by James E. Parlato.

CHARLES JOHN ROBERTS — AFN Europe since 1954. Coolidge Examiner Publishing Co. (Arizona) 1949/51; *Hancock County Journal*, Carthage (Ill.) 1941/43 & 1946/49; *Marion Evening Post* (Ill.) 1939/41; *Bisbee Daily Review* (Arizona) 1937/39; *Macomb Daily Journal* (Ill.) 1935/37. Proposed by William G. Mahoney; seconded by Walter W. Bogie.

SAMUEL SCHULMAN — Cameraman, Internat'l News Photos 1920/58 (New York, Paris, London). Proposed by Joseph Willicombe, Jr.; seconded by Bob Considine.

HENRY F. SCHULTE — UPI manager for Spain since Dec. '57 (UP 1954-57 Madrid, London); *Ann Arbor News* (Mich.) July '52-July '53. Proposed by Joseph W. Grigg; seconded by Ralph E. Forte.

JAMES ROBERT WHELAN — UPI Buenos Aires. (UP Buffalo, Providence, R.I., Boston). Proposed by Barry Bishop; seconded by W.H. McCall.

WILTON WYNN — AP Cairo & Middle East since 1951. Proposed by Joseph E. Dynan; seconded by Charles P. Arnot.

ASSOCIATE

WALTER BAZAR — N.Y. *Journal-American* since 1947. Proposed by Joe P. Faulkner; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

SYLVAN S. BYCK — Assoc. Editor, King Features Syndicate since 1942. INS 1941/42; *Brooklyn Times Union* 1928/37; *N.Y. Commercial* 1922/28. Proposed by Joseph Willicombe, Jr.; seconded by John de Lorenzi.

DON E. CARTER — *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Atlanta Journal* 1940/59. Proposed by Stanford Smith; seconded by Thomas P. Whitney.

J. GIVENS CREWS — Editor, *Taxpayer News*, *Trenton (N.J.) Times Newspapers* 1941/57. Proposed by Vincent D. Mar-

tire; seconded by William M. Dwyer.

KEVIN DELANY — CBS News since June '57 (New York and Hong Kong). N.Y. *World-Telegram and Sun* Oct. '55-June '57. Proposed by John F. Day; seconded by Ralph Paskman.

JAMES H. DOWLING — Asst. Editor, *Newsweek* magazine. AP 1958 New Orleans; UP 1957/58; *Highland Park (Ill.) News* 1956. Proposed by Bruce Lee; seconded by John Luter.

RICHARD E. FISKE — Bozell & Jacobs Inc. AP 1927/53 (Boston and New York); *Boston Globe* 1925/27. Proposed by Donald D. Hoover; seconded by Jesse G. Bell.

DAN J. FORRESTAL — Director of Public Relations, Monsanto Chemical Company. *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* 1927/46. Proposed by H. B. Miller; seconded by Allen H. Center.

LAWRENCE LARIAR — Cartoon Editor for *Parade* magazine. Proposed by Donald Wayne; seconded by Charles Klensch.

HARRY McCARTHY — NBC since 1955. UP and INS 1947/55. Proposed by A.C. Brackman; seconded by Merrill Mueller.

MARYLOIS PURDY — *Time*, Inc. since 1942. Proposed by Gertrude Samuels; seconded by William P. Gray.

AVA M. ROCHLEN — Vice President, Public Relations, Douglas Aircraft Co. *Evening Express*, Los Angeles, Cal. 1915/17; *Los Angeles Times* 1917/27; *Los Angeles Examiner* 1927/37. Proposed by J. B. Lawrence; seconded by Bob Considine.

LAMSON B. SMITH — Manager of Press Relations, American Cyanamid Co. N.Y. *World-Telegram and Sun* Oct. '56/Mar. '57; *Ramapo Valley Independent*, Suffern, N.Y. 1941/56; *Long Island Daily Star* 1937/38. Proposed by Thomas D. Yutzy; seconded by Mason Rossiter Smith.

WALTER J. STERN — N.Y. *Journal-American* since 1944. *Daily Record* (Yonkers) 1932/43; *Yonkers Daily News* and *Yonkers Statesman News* 1921/25. Proposed by Joe P. Faulkner; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

FREDERICK W. WACKERNAGEL JR. — Walker & Crenshaw. AP 1941/57; UP 1941; *News and Sun* (Springfield, O.) 1933/35. Proposed by Virginia Prewett Mizelle; seconded by Robert Deindorfer.

NEW MEMBER

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate: Bob F. Allison — CBS News

CORRECTION

The OPC Bulletin regrets a caption error under a page three picture in the June 27 issue. Ruslan Abdulgani, the former Indonesian foreign minister, was identified as Dr. Tamzil, director of the cabinet of President Sukarno.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Committee is considering setting up a *Lecture Bureau* for its members and would like some opinions about the kind of lectures available, fees the members expect — and a list of the lectures to be offered.

The Committee would like each member interested to write a letter stating this information and indicate if there are films etc. with the lecture. Send this data and other ideas which might be helpful to...*Mr. G. Schroder*, Placement Committee, Chairman.

Thank You,
Muriel Matthews.

No. 370 Heavy automotive background .. PR exp must be tops ... a man who can work on his own .. and think for himself \$12/15,000.

No. 371 Ass't. Editor .. creative writing .. ecomajor helpful .. lots industrial account background ... \$5200.

No. 372 Publicity/PR background in travel...young...speak Spanish .. have been to Europe...agency \$7000.

No. 373 INT PR ass't-foreign area knowledge may be light \$6200.

No. 374 Publicity press ass't. .. Chem/Eng. coll causes helpful to \$6500.

No. 375 Ass't. Editor .. hard cover books .. some exp nec. \$6000.

No. 376 Electronic's .. tech background .. missile parts group .. Exp .. and high salary. OPEN.

FREE LANCE

Top by line medical writer and researcher..ass't. basis .. must have good tech exp. ... \$500.

Financial press background a must .. for reports to newspaper on stocks etc. and common policies ... OPEN.

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Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

DATELINE PARIS

Angus Deming has left UPI Paris bureau to join *Newsweek* Paris bureau. Lionel Durand, *Newsweek* bureau chief, recovered from illness and is off for vacation on Spain's Costa Brava. *Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief, back from home leave in N.Y., Washington and Florida.

Jan Eakin Kleiman, wife of *U.S. News & World Report* correspondent Robert Kleiman, held her first one-man show of paintings at Galerie du Colisee. It was successful.

Robert Cody, Mutual Broadcasting, spent a few weeks in Paris on radio projects, prior to an European swing.

Journalists are mourning the death of Jean Allary, chief diplomatic correspondent of AFP, who died in an air crash with his wife in Peru on what was to have been his last assignment before retirement. Allary was well known in N.Y., Washington, London and other capitals.

John McGivern, Press Wireless, off to the U.S. on home leave. *Art Buchwald* addressed the American Club of Paris.

Bernard S. Redmont

Patricia Beson, of *Newsweek* magazine was elected treasurer of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. She and Ray Falk of ABC-NANA ran in a runoff election after they had tied in regular voting.

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SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, May 13, 1930
—The first trans-atlantic commercial flight became history this morning when Jean Mermoz and two companions landed at Natal at 6:12 after a flight of 20 hrs. and 16 minutes from St. Louis, in Senegal, Africa. The intrepid French fliers were eagerly awaited in Rio de Janeiro.

FIRST IN INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL! This year marks Air France's 40th Anniversary as the world's first international airline. During these 40 years, there have been many changes in equipment, routes and airline philosophy. But one thing remains constant. Air France still follows the great tradition of French leadership in aviation. That's why this year, when other airlines are making plans, Air France is making history with the fastest jets in Europe and the Middle East. Next year, Air France will cover the world's largest route network with one of the largest pure-jet fleets in the world.



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